EFFECTS OF THE WAR AS REFLECTED IN SANTA'S PACK







Artists painting eyes, hair and eyebrows on unbreakable dolls.

Japan and the United States Now Strong Contenders for Toy Business That Was Germany's

NE of the big things that the world war now raging has done to Christmas concerns poor Lo, the Indian. He had a reputation as a picturesque and feroclous savage and therefore he was valued in Toyland. He was supposed to be a great warrior with heart of stone and devilish ingenuity in torturing prisoners. So the children wanted Indians to give them shud-wanted I wanted Indians to give them shud- she had sent about 75 per cent. of all

originality. About the best he could and the artisans of the Flowery Land do was to tie a prisoner to a stake started in. They did make toys and and set the squaws to jabbing him two months ago consignments were with blazing pine knots while the joyous tribe whooped and danced. When

wanted indians to give them shudders.

But the war has shown the Indian up. He did not know how to be up. He did not know how to be savage. His efforts were puny and savage. His efforts were puny and singularly lacking in inspiration and singularly lacking in inspiration and singularly about the best he could make the place of those of Germany.

Boxes of samples were sent to Japan and cargoes got in through Denmark and the artisans of the Flowery Land

only occasionally that they reasted a prisoner; usually they spared women and children, quite often they adopted them and treated them kindly. They scalped their victims, but that was give the Japanese time. They have output. They were made this year, for of every service.

It is land.

The derman toys that have arrived the enemy are popular. In Europe the enemy are valued for mere parade and little boys know every uniform real work.

Above all in importance, numbers

all German and Austrian toys ordered lustrate the growth:

About 90 per cent. of the toys held and Holland by permission of the British. But three months ago the

Girl workers finishing the toys.

twenty-five importers of toys in New ers, who are an toy to imitate these held over. There was a good deal York and 105 manufacturers. The ruof toy smuggling in tramp steamers mors of a toy famine produced a great

ous tribe whooped and danced. When they were tired they roasted the prisoner to death. It was all primitive, crude, obvious, unscientific. And the Indians were not thorough. It was only occasionally that they roasted a prisoner; usually they spared women making business for centuries. It is prisoner; usually they spared women making business for centuries. It is prisoner; usually they spared women of the supposed that others could be supposed that they call be supposed to take chances. Rates the care slittle about uniforms with

by's instinct for making things. Puzlustrate the growth:

No. of lestable No. of Value stable No. of Val ers, who are all doing well. Foreign-

blockade tightened and the blowing up of the steamship Leyland convinced New York importers that it does not now to take changes. Parest

those of the Germans and make them cheaper."

There is to be no toy famine. For months all kinds of influences were months all kinds of in in the Market, but No Lack of months all kinds of influences were brought to bear on the British Government to induce it to let German toys into America. London did not want to spoil Christmas for American children, but did want to strangle German industry as a war measure. At last it agreed to allow the importation of all German and Austrian toys ordered

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The old crockery dolls have gon out. Bisque, rags, wood and rubber are the substances that now go to make acceptable dolls. The making but the dachshund seems more than all German and Austrian toys ordered.

Shaving, or smoothing hobby horses.

more or a toy famine produced a great increase in the number of manufacturers. American children are not so interested in toy soldiers as now the other soldiers are not so intersected in toy soldiers as now the other soldiers. American children are not so intersected in toy soldiers as now the other soldiers are not so intersected in toy soldiers as now the other soldiers.

HEN the chimes of Old Trimity ring out in Christmas they will find Wall Street in a happy frame of mind. From the messenger boys who dart about the Street carrying securities valued at hundreds of thousands of dollars up to the highest paid officials in the financial district Christmas this year will have a very real meaning.

HEN the chimes of Old Trimity ring out in Christman they are for that year the governors of the exchange, for the first time in the country has felt the effect of the rise in "war brides" and the employees of Wall Street are already counting the fat bonuses they are to receive that contributions for donations to the ployees might not be neglected.

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not been able to rouse enough animation to indulge in the skylarking which usually takes place on the floor of the exchange the day before Christmas.

The discoverion were so dark last date from January 1, 1915, amount to approximately 161,524,525 shares, 4 compared with 45,989,256 shares for the same period in 1914, an increase Even the extra dividends, which the to offer its customary stock bonuses richest of the railroads and the in- to its employees as in other years.

Not only is Wall Special Control of the same period in 1914, an incre of approximately 115 533,029 shares. dustrial companies usually declare during the month of December, had been purposely overlooked that year owing to poor business and the low prices which the companies were receiving from the sale of their enormously curtailed outputs. Even "Garry," elevator man, in the Stock of the same employees would be a sale of their enormously curtailed outputs. Even in 1914 those same employees would be a sale of their enormously curtailed outputs. Even in 1914 those same employees would be a sale of their enormously curtailed outputs. Even in 1914 those same employees would be a sale of their enormously curtailed outputs.

And what a contrast this Christmas will be to that of a year ago. December 25, 1914, found Wall Street in any mood but a happy one. The Stock Exchange was closed except for a very limited sort of trading, security are add, medical attention and other against. Exchange was closed except for a very limited sort of trading, security prices are usefully declining and employees were glad to hold their jobs, even on a reduced salary. Christmas had come without the customary boom in stocks which usually accompanies the holidays, and even the most irrepressible members of the Stock Exchange had.

The stock ployees asking for new jobs, financial amount of the stocks and bonds listed amount of the stocks and bonds listed was \$2.252,703,600. Last year only \$1.400, as a \$2.252,703,600. Last year only \$2.400, as members of the Stock Exchange had The outlook for industrial and busi- 459,000. The total sales of stocks to

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spirits drooping. His cheery "Merry Christmas, Mr. —," with which he unfailingly saluted every member of the exchange who entered his elevator car failed to bring the usual customary response in the shape of a five dollar bill or perhaps a gold certificate. Instead his pertion had been silver dollars and bills of the smaller denominations.

The Stock Exchange in that bleak the rule for long stretches in the stock. The Stock Exchange in that bleak the rule for long stretches in the stock Many Stock Exchange houses have algreated the rule for long stretches in the stock many Stock Exchange houses have algreated their employees bonuses Christmas collection taken from the prices, together with the huge com- equal to half of their annual salaries members of the floor for the benefit of missions which the brokers have made for the excellent work they have done employees owing to the fact that the has resulted in making every one feel during the big bull market of a few members were themselves feeling "too prosperous. The vaults of the banks weeks ago.

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Appears in the person of Miss

Nellie Ryan, who spent many
as English composition of cook at a years as English companion in the hotel; then later on she took a little family of the Archduke Karl Stefan place where she sold Viennese sweets of Austria. Her book "My Years at and cakes, and for this she worked up the Austrian Court" will be published quite a good connection." by the John Lane Company in the course of a few days. The Archduke Stefan is a cousin of the Emunknown to the general public until it was rumored that Poland was to be united under a king once more and the crown was to be offered to

Karl Stefan of Austria. An interesting fact is that Miss Ryan has dedicated her book to "The youngest daughter of the Empress." These who have followed the gossip of the house of Hapsburg will remember that the lady who calls herself Countess Zanardi Landi claims to be that person. In a chapter enuited "Caroline, Youngest Daughter family. of the Empress." Miss Ryan bears

Landi made in her own book. She tells us that the Empress of Austria was determined that her fifth contented. born child, Caroline, should be brought | Miss Ryan differs from most of those press Elizabeth spent several months ways found the royal family was said that she had met with an ac- she refers as follows: ing to Miss Ryan and the Countess war was forced."

Landi, a fifth child was born. to Prof. Braun, the faithful friend of love, respect and reverence for the ranged that for the first few years generosity to the poor." Caroline was to pass as the daughter and her husband lived in a flat in lowed to call the Empress mother inslead of Aunt Elly, as she had previously done. When she was about Since the death of the Empress King again the choice would fall on 19 years of age Caroline learned that Elizabeth Franz Josef has, according Prince Jermoe Radziwill." her mother was the Empress and why to Miss Ryan, led the simplest life: it was that she was kept hidden away from the court.

her over \$500,000, which left her back at his desk. "At 10 o'clock two or three slices of Kuhnelt managed to get rid of it. Then they came to America and bread are served; they came to America and settled in Canada, but in 1908 they agreed to they came to New York and the poorer subjects.

"At 10 o'clock two or three slices of and many a time I have sat among an duches Annunciata, and his brother duches Annunciata, and his brother audience spellbound by the passion duches Annunciata, and his brother audience spellbound by the passion duches Annunciata, and his brother audience spellbound by the passion duches Annunciata, and his brother candles blazare, even with enthusiasm, and intensity of his marvellous play-lock and intensity of his marvellous play-lock.

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It was in British Columbia that Caroline met her second husband. Count Zanardi Landi, and having after peror Franz Josef. He was almost a year secured a divorce from Kuhnelt Leaving the two children in British Columbia, the Countess Landi went to Austria with her husband to see if she could not get her rights, but after many promises came many discouragements. Miss Ryan alleges that 1.500,000 crowns were offered by the Austrian court to the Countess if she would leave the country and give up her claim. This offer she refused, as she wanted nothing but to have her birthright acknowledged by her own

The Count and Countess Landi are out the statements that the Countess now living in London with their two children and it is pleasant to read that they are perfectly happy and

ap away from the court and in ap- who have written about the Hapsburgs parent obscurity, so that she could help in not attributing a strain of insanit; form the mind of at least one of her to them. She spent many "delightful in the year 1882 the Em- years" at the court of Vienna and alin Normandy traveiling about under tremely clever and interesting and by the name of Countess Hohenembs. It no means mad." To the two Emperors

cident while riding horseback and was laid up at a chateau in Normandy. who forced this terrible war—a mad-"William II., the German Emperor The Emperor visited her there occa- man if ever a ruler lived-and Franz conally, travelling incognito, and in Josef, the Emperor of Austria, peace corner of Normandy, accord- loving, sad and weary, on whom this

and, a fifth child was born.

Great secrecy was maintained, and Miss Ryan "heard nothing but words and physician of the Empress, was aged monarch, who was wont to the difficult task of finding the mingle among his people in a simple tight sort of family for the child to and unostentatious manner and who and wonderful health." brought up in. It was finally ar- was so renowned for his kindness and The Kaiser, she records, never tray-

but not of the aristocracy. This lady preparations were made and he invited himself and his party, usually consisting of sixty persons, to breakfasts, ity, the first to Prince Jerome Rudzicupied by the dressmaker of the Em- luncheons and dinners at the houses press, so that without difficulty or sus- of his flattered but greatly embar- Czartoryski, "That the crown should rassed subjects. Miss Ryan adds: be offered to Karl Stefan," she says. his sword and protected the Arch-When Caroline was 18 she was al- "His actions on all occasions show to the world his hardheartedness, ill it was generally understood when I temper and lack of mental balance."

After the Empress's death she had each morning about 5 o'clock. Until very unhappy time and was obliged this last year a certain amount of state derful gift of being able to converse very widely circulated rumors | business was transacted before break- | equally well in English, French, Gerthat the Emperor was not her father. fast, which the Emperor was accus-She had a very unhappy young wom-tomed to take about half past 7. This He is considerably over six feet, an anhood and finally married the only early breakfast merely consists of adept at skating, dancing and tennis, man she knew, who was a lawyer and coffee, rolls and butter, after which and has two hobbies of which he is Henant in the army by the name when in good health the Emperor passionately fond-painting and music. Richard Kuhnelt. Her mother had takes a short walk and is very soon



Zywiec Castle, Galicia, the old part.

fruit and coffee, with generally a small at mass one Sunday morning. glass of wine.

wine or beer. By 9 o'clock Franz Josef of Austria retires to rest, and most of him at dinner last night. The court

Archduke Stefan to look after his two morning. daughters, the Archduchesses Renata guished members of the Polish nobilwill and the second to Prince Olgierd "comes as a surprise to me, because duchess until help arrived." was in Galicia that if Poland had a

Miss Ryan describes the Archduke "The Emperor for many years has as "a man of extraordinary genius. slept on a simple camp bed and rises with an infinite knowledge of all matters nautical and possessing the won-"I have heard his rendering of Chopin compared to that of Paderewski ery comfortable circumstances, but "At 10 o'clock two or three slices of and many a time I have sat among an Duchess of Parma's sister. Arch-

"The smaller meals are always tells us, takes nothing seriously but served in the private study of the Emperor, and the lunch, which takes place no matter how his day or his night at half past 12 or 1 o'clock, consists of may be spent. She well remembers soup, fish, vegetables, a light sweet, meeting the notorious Archduke Otto stood reverently with bowed head. "The dinner at night is a still lighter | Yet a friend of Miss Ryan's, who was meal, very often consisting of a roll, a also at mass, remarked as they left the thin slice of ham and a small glass of church:

surely to this regular, moderate life tries to hush up his last drunken demust be attributed his very long reign bauch, when he invited his favorite Miss Ryan entered the service of the country house at 3 o'clock in the "They all entered the house and

of an Austrian lady of good position elled unless great and extravagant and Mechtildis. These two young made for her private apartments; she women are now married to distin- was in bed, of course, and most terribly alarmed and frightened at the commotion and noise. Luckily one of the men was sufficiently sober to prevent matters going too far; he drew

"How horrible!" Miss Ryan exclaimed. "And he has just stood through this mass, so calm and dignified. I have never seen such a fine looking man and he certainly does not look like a drunkard."

"During my stay in Austria," Miss Ryan writes, "I several times met this From an autographed picture premuch talked of Archduke and he he was certainly one of those Haps- present heir to the throne, Archduke con Hill Carols." burgs with whose names endless scan- Karl Franz Josef." dalous stories have been rightly con-

Archduke Karl Stefan. sented by him to Miss Ryan.

Miss Ryan has made an entertaining luminated their houses on Christmas Louisburg Square glowed and twinkled department. It is, of course, very imnected. He was the stepson of the story of her life at the Austrian court and she is an ardent admirer of her carolers went forth on their rounds. window of many an aristocratic old securely fastened.

HOLIDAY CAROLS ON BOSTON'S BEACON HILL TT was nearly ten years ago that their homes, while it was an easy aglow with window lights from 6 until

attitude toward Christmas in that ever, that the movement was really quarter of the city.

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give joyous expression to its beliefs sent to every one in the district: at Christmastide and she further be- To ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Mr. Cram, who was her able lieuten-

The people of the neighborhood ileve, and, headed by Mr. Cram, six with a thousand lights, and in the portant that the candles should

Mrs. Ralph Adams Cram, a rest. matter to choose a large band of ex- 10 o'clock on Christmas eve

lieved that her idea would create a better neighborhood spirit. Many of good will and assistance in adding to her friends joined with her and with her friends joined with her and with her friends joined with her and with lighted candles in the windows of your bell man's cry might have been quite much talked of Archduke and he seemed to be one of the most delight-future Emperor, if hereditary failings ful and fascinating of all the Austrian Princes, but I am forced to admit that Princes, but I am forced to admit that uresent heir to the throne, Archduke of the count, for Archduke of the throne, Archduke of the count, for Archduke of th

lent of that older section of Boston known as "Beacon Hill," undertook to revive the good old English It was not until the third year, how-

It seemed to her highly important of that historic old hill were invited from the candles within came through that a Christian community should to join by means of the following card holes punched in the sides of the language a "bell man," a young woman whose bell announced the approach of the

> houses between 6 and 10 at night, to properly used at this time: "Take The response was most heartening, with some apprehension by the fire